SUCCESSFUL RAID IN WESTCHESTER.

& COLONY OF TWELVE SURROUNDED AND CAPTURED

BY MASTERLY GENERALS IP. Westchester County is the paradise of tramps. Legislation in the wooden nating State has caused the trains species to shake the dust of that land of the blue laws from their clumsily shod feet and move to the happier hunting grounds of Westchester. The town of Rye, being near the border, is blessed with a superabundance of transient humanity. About half-way between the stations of Harrison and Rye, on the New-York and New-Haven Railroad and to the right of New-York and New-Haven Railroad and to the fight of the track, on the property of "Harry" Hunt, stands a barn. It is big, black and lonely, no dwelling being within half a mile. In the daytime it is occupied by hay and bats. In the nights the bats go off duly, and the tramps take their place. Acting from this as a centre, a dozen tramps have been collecting a living from the surrounding country for the last mouth or two. The kitchens of the wealthy residents who do business in New-York furnished ample supplies, and when these failed the squawk of the domestic fowl as it was toru from its midnight perch and disappeared "in the grasp of an armed villa.n," told of the way in which the larder of the tramps' hotel was replenished.

As Christman drew near and the probabilities of having any turkey | left for that festive season grow less and less, as hand and potatoes and eggs and elder and various other articles that the true tramp delights to dise upon disappeared with alarming regularity, even the tramp-raden people of Westchester rebelled at the amount of tribute exacted from them. Farmer Burger, of Harrison, complained to the authorities, so did Abraham Theail and others, and the officers of Justice, whose court is at Portchester, resolved that they would organize an expedition which should go out and rescue the land which the tribe of tramps had seized upon. Justice Connelly headed the crusade. He sent onstable Samuel Granau down to spy out the land, and the constable reported that the tramps spent their dayin a big sand-pit about half a mil-from Harrison Station. Yesterday Justic Councily took his trusty officers, Graham and Worder, swore in two special constables, Curistopher Miller and Charles Kraft, engaged Justice Fowler, of Rye, to act as second in command, and prepared to move on the enemy's sand-jut. First he ordered a forced loan of all the handouffs to be found in the two towns. As a result the expedition went around with a miscolianeous collection of eight pairs or " uppers" that could be depende on to shut and lock at least once in every three trialand two pairs which were physically incapacitated from enatting at all. . The expedition left Rye on the 2:04 train in the

The expedition left Rye on the 2:04 train in the afternoon. The matter had been "kept quiet," and materially every body in town knew of it. About twen sy young leadway went along on the train to see the fun and the rest of the abre-basined manditains started to wait to the field of battle. As the train passed the sandon the read of the traine were seen as they peeced over their fortifications, but the officers dut not quant. They possible up their handcods ready for the findstrong up their handcods ready for the findstrongle, and Constable Kraft, who was armost evite a cline about the size of a gate post, whitled out a place upon which accould keep tally of the number of trains an engage like the lattice to be a state of the condition of the party left the train and divided into two sections, Justice Connoily easing one and Justice Fowler the other.

th handends langling and clubs swinging. Justice Nothin'. On'y keepin' warm," replied the tramp-,

"Officers, do your duty!" continued the Justice. The twelve trangs a bimitted pathod y while the twelve trangs a bimitted pathod y while the definers and their dody and tried to make the handculfs do theirs. At least he is make the handculfs do theirs. At least he is make the handculfs do theirs. At least he is make the handculfs do theirs, and least he remained man with a "game" lee, who is variously knewn about the country as the "Burnion," the birth hunder, eds. The supply of ade-hodded handculfs ran out before he was reached, and he had to be put on parele not for un away. "Forward, march!" commanded the Justice and the chaingrain noved. The first dimensity to might have knowed it." "Don't talk that way. Mrs. Burns," said Mrs. Duffy, "Mrs mail left at the same time." "Yee, I know he did but he wasn't beholden to Tammany "reped Mrs. Borns, "but I radio Mrs. Duffy, "Yee, I know he did but he wasn't beholden to Tammany "reped Mrs. Borns, "but I radio Mrs. Duffy, "The Mrs. Mrs. Burns, and her high and another triend were with her.

"It was the defact of Judge White that hilt him. It was the first cush he ever had, Ab. Paide, Paide, "adde, d truck for Portchester. The dis

The farmers along the line came out to view the tri The captives were all arraigned in Justice Henders on sintle court at Portchester. Three of them were is harged and the rest were sent to White Plains Jail

PROBABLE MURDER IN BROOKLYN.

POUNDING A MAN OVER THE HEAD WITH A POKER

FOR INSULTING HIS MOTHER. The Fourteenth Ward of Brooklyn, which has become notorious recently for its several morders and starbing and shooting affrays, will in all propositility add another victim to its long list. Thumas Markey sixty years old of No. 313 Union-ave., has been at swords-points for a long time with James Gilrey, age thirty-three, who lives on the floor above Markey Yesterday afternoon both men drank freely and about So'clock they reached their homes at the same time Markey applied a vile epithet to Gilroy, which the latter | around that something had happened. The stores were re-ented and a tight seemed functions, when bystanders interfered and the men were separated. Markey vowing vengeance. At 8 o'clock while Gliroy with his mother and sister were in their rooms, Markey burst in the door and called Mrs. Gilroy a vile name. The latter told Markey to leave the room or she would throw him out. At this remark Markey flew into a rage, drew from his pocket a heavy file and rushed at Gliroy. The latter to present newly his and rustical at torroy. The latter is proceet himself picked up a long poler and used it over the nead of Markey, bending the poker and knocking the man senselies to the floor. Gifroy ran away. Markey was taken into the ball and laid on the floor, where he remained unconscious. Finally some boys were sent to easi the rolles.

remained unconscious. Finally some boys were sent to call the police.

A squad of policemen were sent in quest of Gilroy and he was found hiding in the vacant lots on North Nuthest. In the meantmen the amoutance was summoned and Surgeon Charopney discovered that the face of Markey was shockingly multisted and it is feared that his skull is fractized. He was removed to St. Catharine's Hospital. When Gilroy was brought into the Police Station he expressed no regret at what he had done, but said that he did not care if Markey should die when the sergeant toid him that Markey was badly injured, Gilroy said that he would do the same thing again to any person who would insult his sister and mother as Markey had done.

Markey had done.

tilroy has a good reputation, while Markey is of a
quarreleonic disposition and has been frequently artested. His wire is now under arrest for intextication.

A SCHEME TO ROBTHE VANDERBILT TOMR. Policeman Nugent, of the Mercer Street Station, yesterday arrested Philip McCar-thy, age twenty, and Charles Smith, age eighteen, both of whom live at No. 55 East Fourth-st., on a charge of theft. In their rooms were found papers and memoranda referring to a scheme to rob the Vanderbill fombat New Dorp. Justice Smith, is the Jefferson Market Police Court, remanded the prisoners
There were few visitors at the tomb yesterday and they
were realizates of states 1st nd. No members of the
Vanderbilt family have been there since the burial.

BITTEN SEVEN TIMES BY A LARGE D)G. A five-years-old son of Charles Nichols, Morris and Essex-ave., ark, was bitten by a large Newfoundland dog last evening. The dog knocked the boy down and bit him seven times in the right thigh, making deep wounds. The boy was playing in a vacant lot with another boy when the dog sprang over a fence and jumped on him. The dog beloased to Mr. Van Riper, of No. 68 Sheffield st. It was personnel by a relightor soon afterward, although it was not thought to be mad.

IN FEAR OF AN ASSASSIN. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 15 .- J. O. Weaver, sevier member of the Weaver Organ Company, of York, Penn., who has been in Dallas attending to business was picked up seven miles from the city in a demented condition laboring under the nation minton that a man was after him with the purpose of assassinating blue. He is now in confinement awaiting the arrival of friends. matters, disappeared on Saturday. The next day he

SUING THE NEWBERRY HEIRS. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Jesse H. Farwell, of Detroit, has begun suits of attachment against Walter A. Sewberry and Edward H. Newberry, two heirs to the Agent Davis said to-day that Joseph Barbierre, author

THE BATTLE OF THE TRAMPS | Newberry estate. They are sons of Henry Newberry, the will receive one-fourth of the estate. The suit against Edward is to recover \$9,378 and against Walter to re-cover \$4,670, which sums Farwell alleges he leaned the defendants. The loans are said to have been secured by hens on property accruing on the death of Mrs. New-

THE DEATH OF "PADDY" BURNS.

A RELIC OF OLD-TIME WARD POLITICS. SOME OF HIS CHARACTERISTICS-HIS WIDOW'S

LAMENT THAT HE LEFT TAMMANY. Ever, body who has had anything to do with politics for the last thirty years knew "Paddy" Burns. He Witherbee, for De Lanet has been following Mrs. was one of the old style ward politicians. 'Paddy" died yesterday morning at Bellevue Hospital, his friends say from pneumonia.

About forty years ago he came to this country from Ireland. He was a stout young lad, and was a blacksmith by trade. He settled in the old Seventeenth Ward, and worked in the Morgan Iron Works, He wirked at his trade for only about six years, since when he has subsisted entirely by politics. To express it in the language of his widow: " Paddy hasn't done a stroke of work for thirty-three years." For thirty years he was a "heeler" for the Democratic party in the Seventeenth Word, being a devoted adherent of Tammany Hall. He was what the boys who stand about greg shops waiting for a drink, call "a man of ward the don't was dispelled, for the man again

He was of striking appearance, and would hardly be the name of "Big-nosed Burns" He was also known as the househost man in New-York. He always kept simself well-informed, and was a flippant talker and was always sure to please "the boys.". He identified and was driven home. She teld her husband of the bimself with politics when the Volunteer Fire Departnent was at its height, and his readiness to " take hold | hired to watch the house, of the rope" was what first endeared him too"the gang." He ran with Engine No. 18, and was also at | that De Lanet is again in the city, and the Witherbeet gang." He ran with Engine No. 18, and was also at one time Captain of No. 3. During the days of I weed. Burns, like many others, floureshed like a green bay tree, and life to him then was one of perpetual medsammer night's dream. In later years he signed for those good old days. He was a devoted friend to I weed's successors in Tammany Hall. It is said that many years ago he stopped, at the risk of his own life, a runaway teem behalf which Augustia Schell was rioning. Mr. Schell was a firm friend of "Paildy's," and was once heard to say that he would go on his bond for \$100,000. The first political position that Burns night watchman in the Custom House in 1860, when Mr. Schell was Collector of the Fort. In 1862 he went to the war as a private in the 69th Regiment for two years. In 1864 he was appendict a deporty sheriff to deep the summan by duties to say if a transfer prison rist for the charge and to this prince of them succeeded in shipping of his bare in. White from the Seal side out of the car, and, though the train was running thirty miles an hoar, he jumped off, the was a private in the door, it is such state out of the car, and though the train was running thirty miles an hoar, he jumped off, the was a private in the door. But the form the seal at the train was running thirty miles an hoar, he jumped off, the may have a burned out of the car, and, the door. But they doe in the first political position that burned to the car, and, though the running thirty miles an hoar, he jumped off, the may have a burned out the door. But the first political position that the rest is again in the law the many the which was cereived by a defense the him recentment to Ward's Island. The course with him to Prance, the late the man that she shall the which has chall the was been at the size of the latter, which was teed and that she shall the which was received on Monday amoring, is a decision that the rest. De Lanct is a demand that she shall the which was received to Michael the which was received to Michael the war ane one time Captain of No. 3. During the days of I weed, will try to have him recommitted to Ward's Island. Mr. Schell was Collector of the Fort. In 1862 he went to the war as a private in the 69th Regiment for two years. In 1864 he was appointed a depaty sheril under Brennan, its duties to ag to transfer pisson refrom the Loobs to Sing Sing. Once when he was taking two e inrunds to prison, handcutted together, one of them succeeded in slipping oil his braceiet. While form its seat, stole out of the car, and, though the ram was running tharty miles an hour be pumped of, barns saw him as he passed out of the door. Be told the conduct of to watch the electron and followed the escaped prisoner, also tunning from the train, and strange to say, he captured his man. He was shown deputy mucr Scribs keilly and Connor. Two years ago he was employed by tax heceaver McMahan is not succeeded to carry gold and silver from his office to the Brondway Lunk. Those were prome days for Pandy, for he was produced by two policemen, and he wouldn't maye exchanged places with the tra-deat of the United States.

Wherever Tammany Hall went "Paddy" was sure to go, and up to a year ago he had not his ed attenting a Demeratic State or National convention. It is was

FEARING THAT A HOUSE WOULD FALL,

A GIRDER BREAKS IN A NEW BUILDING IN BROOK

LYS-GREAT COMMUTION. Among the many new buildings in the course of erection along the line of the Broaklyn Elevated Hall way is a live-story block in Bellford ave., one door north ratiroad. The structure is being put up by Mat of the rairoad. The strainers along party thou Ryan, of No. 260 Fifteenth-st. South fronklyn, and is owned by J. M. Horton, the lee-fream dealer. The first story is occupied by four stores, each of which is about fifteen feet in widin, and the hall entrance to the spartment floors above. The entire building is of brick, with brower-time trimmings, and to all appearance

well fest together, so far as regards mason-work.

Just after the workmen had entered the building ye erday morneng, a terrific cracking noise was beard. It ouncied distinctly above the roar of the passing raticoad trains, and immediately the frost wal of the structure began to sink. The men that had reacted the top of the building were panic-stricken they fell that the building was about to fall, but flight seem of dangerous. Some of the workings were forigners, and they set up a dismai howling in their severai languages that informed the neighbors for blocks stir, but in five minutes the street was full of men and women, many of them hastily cant, who gathered to behold, as they thought, another disaster. For a few ninutes the commotion was intense, and then as the setting ceased and the cracking and rumbling noises ubsided, one by one the pale and affrigated laborer stole out of the windows and doors and burried is quickly as possible to a safe distance from what seined to them to be treacherous walls.

An examination by the foreman showed that one of he cast-fron girders, which reach across from wall to wall of the stores, had snapped asunder, and the weight of the brickwork which rested on this bore the broken ends down several inches. The entire front was broke up to the fifth story. Mr. Ryan, the contractor, sent for a house-mover, and in a short time the broken girder was braced up to its former position. The contractor for the ironwork, Jacob May, was also informed of what had happened, and he informed Mr. Ryan that he would A new girder was cast and will be put in to-day Until that is done no workman will be permitted in the

kyan said inst night: "The accident was due to a flaw in the tron casting which had not been visible on the surface. I don't see how anybody is to binne for it, such mishaps are always table to occur so long as east-iron griders are used. Yes, the girler was of the ordi-nary size and weight, twenty-two-tach core and twelve-hich flatge. It will only be necessary to take down one ther of brick and the house will not be damaged in the least."

RAILROAD LAND GRANT TROUBLES. FARGO, Dak., Dec. 15 .- The city or county athori ies all along the land grant railroads in Dakota are appointing agents to visit Washington to aid the Dakota delegate to secure logislation to furnish relief from the threatened chaos, resulting from the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, that the title to the land grants is still in the Government. A great portion of these immense tracts have been sold to settlers, which have been improved, cultivated and taxes paid for years. As the case now seems to stand, the purchasers have recourse only upon the ratiroads for damages, and as the lands are worth several times damages, and as the lands are worth several times what they were sold for, the railroads would be giad to take them back for the original price. The present effect is that har-paying has stopped, and persons who have but off lands at hax sales refuse to take the certificates. Of course, none will invest in lands or loan money on them in the present condition. In the opinion of the best informed attorneys the situation is alarming, and threat-ens the greatest dispater unless some adjustment can be had. Parties are putting the matter in the hands of attorneys to bring saits for the receivery of taxes paid and the anxiety over the subject is becoming intense.

MANY MINERS HURT BY A FAILING CAGE. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- An Inter-Ocean Springfield, Ill. dispatch says: One man was fatally and thirteen seriously injured in the Sangamon Coal Shaft

here yesterday by a fulling cage. BARBIERRE TO START A NEWSPAPER. PHILADELPHIA, D c. 15 (Special).-Pension NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1885.

of the book vilify ng P esident Linco nant the Union armies, and who was appointed a clerk by Davis in the Pension Office, intended to start a newspaper in Washington in a short time, and that he would have plenty of backing. DE LANET CHALLENGES MR. WITHERBEE.

HIS ANNOYANCES OF MRS. WITHERBEE RESUMED-WISHING HER TO FLOPE. Frank S. Witherbee and his wife returned to their ome, No. 24 West Sixteenth-st., yesterday morning. Among letters waiting for Mr. Witherbee was one from the crazy Frenchman, Sylvani de Lanet, challenging him to mortal combat. It was not a surprise to Mr Witherbee about for some time, and has been sending her annoying letters. The matter was kept quiet, in the hope that the Frenchman could be caught and again sent to the insane asylum on Ward's Island (from which he escaped a few morths after his incarceration before Mrs. Witherbee's mother, who has for some years been an invalid, should hear of it; the family not

The first the Witherbees knew of the Frenchman's return to this city was about two weeks ago, when he suddenly appeared to Mrs. Witherbee as she left her mother's house, No. 6 Fifth-ave. She was doubtful at hoped she might be mistaken; but a day or two aftershadowed her as she left her mother's Lome and took the same University-place car that she took in going forgotten after being once seen. He was short of to her own house. There was a look in the man's eyes stature, broad-chested, and had a nose that gave him that frightened her. When she got off the ear at Sixteenth-st, and Broadway he did the same. As she passed down the street he attempted to speak to her, but she turned about, ran to Broadway, took a carriage

The Commissioners of Charliès have been informed

HEADED OFF BY CABLE MESSAGES.

FOUGIVENESS PROMISED.

A few days ago Secretary McBurney, of the Faciny Jennings, short, dark, going to Chicago with a man in sed engine or Saythe. Absorbed by marries man. Perstade her to return binaccipately.

PRICES AND MOVEMENT OF THE CORN CHOP. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (Special), -In its issue this week The Furneral Legicie publishes reports from cor op. The crop in quantity and quality has been over to offer-16 and 17 cents a bashel-have been so less ce ranges from 20 to 27 cents according to distant In thinois the crop is very irregular. The price in Central and Northern Illinois varies from 25 to 30 cents. Farmers, however, at the latter price are not free seller-free all look for better prices not sammer, and those who are able are healing their earn until that time. Farmers who are feeding togs and cattle this winder are paying from 2 to 3 cents above market price for the sake of scuring what corn they need for winter and summer feeding. BOY ROBBEES OF FREIGHT CARS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 15.-The systematic solvery of freight cars arriving in this city has been carried on for some time. Yesterday three boys, An drew, Frank and Harry Hughey, were arrested in a car They were fined \$10 and sent to the county jail for They were fined \$10 and sent to the county fair twenty-five days. Their ages range from twelve to six teen years. They were acting in connection with a gain of thieves on the outside. The sode of operation was for the noys to throw out such however dry goods and notions as they could handle after the cars got in

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTON, Penn., Dec. 15 (Special).—About 2 o'clock this morning for ph Silies and Sylvester smith quit work at Stewart 8 Co.'s wire units and started for home. Their dead bodies were found this evening in the canal.

CONFESSION OF A TRIEF.

CONFESSION OF A TRIEF.

Confession, Bec. 15. George Edwards, alias Elicott,
who was arrested last Truesday, has been induce to
confess that he was one of the burglars who robbed
passwhocker Marka's vanit last week of jewelry worth
\$8,000.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.
COLUMNES, Onco, Dec. 15.—At Calbridge Ohio. Miss
Lucy Veith, daughter of Henry Veith, jewsier, was killed
by the accidental discharge of a storgum in the hands of
Frank Albright, the sixceon-year-old son of a nei-fibor. DESERTION AND BIGAMY.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (Special)—At the Central Police
Station, this morning Jacob Scientifical, age seventy-six,
was held for train of a charge of desorting his wife and
marrying another woman.

AWARD IN A STEAMER COLLISION.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15.—In the United States Circuit
Court to lay Judge food affirmed the decree of the District to art awarding damages in the collision case of the
steamers Froeburg and Berkshite, by which the latter
was sink. The damage to the Berkshite was \$75,000,
which was the amount of the award.

KILLING HERSELF BECAUSE OF RAD HEALTH.
LINGHBERG, Va., Dec. 15.—Mrs. A. D. Barnes, daughter
of C. W. Price, Commissioner of Revenue, this city,
committed sameted this morning by shooting herself
twice with a pistol. Bad health was the cause of the

BURKEIT SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR.

ARRON, Ohio, Dec 15 (Special).—Jacob A. Burkett, the forger recently arrested in Brookyn, to-tay pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the pentientiary for one year. His forgeries amounting to about \$1,200.

A STRICKEN FAMILY.

MUNCIE, Dec. 15 (Special).—Mis. Joseph Heirsch went to puil the ribbon of a hanging lamp lost night when it foll on her and setting fire to her clathing hurned her to death. Her daughter was severely birned in attempting te rescue her. Another daughter had her feet frozen while running for a doctor.

ELLIED BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

KILLED BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN. READING, DEC 15: (Special). Krup Bergensthal, chief draught-man of the Pottstown from Company, was struck by an express train on the Reading Halirond at Pottstown to-day and killed. He was a native of Stock-

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY MONEY TROUBLES, PHILES TO SCHOOL BOTH THE BURGOOD, of Resettale, N. J., committed suicide yersterday morning by shooting her-elf in the head. From eal trouble was the cause, fler brother, formerly a policonant in this city, had borrowed nearly all the money she had.

DEATH IN A COLLISION.

ELEVEN KILLED AND NINE WOUNDED. ACCIDENT ON THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD TO A BELATED PASSENGER TRAIN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.]

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15 .- The East Tennessee Company runs its trains over the Georgia Pacific strike its own line and branch off to the right. About midway between Mabletown and Austell, or one mile south of the latter station, is a tank where outgoing trains stop for water. The Georgia Pacific train No. 52 left Simpson-st crossing at 10:15 last night, five minutes late, with orders to pass the south-bound East Tennessee train No. 11, which was thirty-five minutes late, at Ma-bletown. The East Tennessee train No. 12 left the crossing at 11:02, thirteen minutes late, with orders to pass No. 11 at Concord, twelve miles out. Both trains were therefore off their schedule time. After passing one East Tennessee train at Mabletown, the Georgia Pacific train moved down to the tank where East Tennessee train came flying around the curve, and Engineer Owefi and the fireman of No. 12 saw No. 11 too late to avoid the collision. The fireman jumped from the cab, but Owen remained at his post, reversing the engine and applying the brakes. But he was unable to

No. 11 was a mixed freight and passenger train with two combination cars. The rear car was telescoped into the one in front of it, and the locomotive was forced into the last car. By the breaking of the steam pipes the interior of the car was filled with scalding steam. The pa-sengers were so pinned down by the wreck (not they were unable to stir and the cries of the wounded rent the air. As soon as passible work of removing the dead and wounded began. was scut to Austell whence came Doctors Meddlock and Westmoreland, and many residents who did all in their fortable as possible.

of the road of the accident and asking help. Upon its receipt a train started out at once bearing physicians and several of the railrow arrival the physicians attended to the wounded passengers while the officers of the road set to work to have the track cleared of the wreek. About 7:50 a, m. a train left Austell for Adanta, with the dead and injured, ar-

an indertaking establishment, and nandress of people crowned its doors all day.

The dead are: Bernard Peyton, attorney of the Georgia Pacific, formerly of Charlotteville, Va., but recently of Birmingham. Ala: Nathan Stanley, of Anniston, Ma.; E. Y. Hule, of East Point, Ga.; J. W. Pierce, of Fexna and a little baby, the infant of Jake and Mary Banks, who died in its mother's arms; two little chillingham, and the little baby, the little chillingh. iren, one a baby, belonging to B. Bright; Jake Banks, of

look; of Fairburn, Gar, W. J. Irwood, of Jacason, Ga.; Sarrie Bright, wife of H. Bright, of Fairburn, Ga.; E. N. Bisser, of Biversite, Alb.; J. H. Sink, of Salem, Ala.; C. Belton, bound for El Paso, Texas; Mrs. Jane Eliza

Brown, beand for Cleveland County, Ala, and a colored man, Jack Rosers. Mrs. Bright died this afternoon, and B ston is rapidly shifting, as is also Mrs. Brown.

The blame for the accident cannot yet be placed and an investigation will be necessary to sellle it. The East I three-see conductor says in way on his time, and following the schedule and his streetlons in full. The steering Partile conductor says that he had no official knowledge of the fight passenger train of the East Tennessee, and fan out as he had always done. The corolor's inquest has been going on all day. In the expensionation Dr. Ray, surried on the sense the engine had telescoped the sleeping ear, passing through its entire length, william a few best of the end, and water and steam from the boiler guided through the control of the dead died to his examination of a single one of the dead died from external fugures, but at all met deadh by being scaled and from the steam thoughts.

Harrisburg, Dec. 15 (Special).-The Board of Pardons this afternoon heard an argument for the pardon of Major Phipps, the Philadelphia Almishouse superintendent who was convicted of forgery. His ansel presented affidavita from physicians and prison reporters showing that Phipps is in bad health and will

Ex-Senator Weakley, of Cartisle, asked that a rehearing be granted to Charles Windowniaker, who was convicted in Cumberland County in 1876, with his two brothers, of robbing an old couple near Caritate after burning them a horrible manner. Mr. Weakley presented a start-

ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 15 .- Fred J. Stanton, of the firm of Baker & Johnson, merchants; George D. Hawes, and Abraham Baker were arrested yeslenday on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government of pallands. They have forty-seven claims involving the possession of about 7,000 acres of Land in the northern eart of Larante County, Wyoming, on the line of the sur-teyed route of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad across the Territory. This land will be worth about 8 at acre when the raticoal reaches it, which will be nex fait. United States Alterney Campbell is preparing the popular in the case. The arrested men gave bonds awith be arraigned before United States Commissioner Cochran to-morrow.

PROSPECTIVE LAND HEIRS IN SESSION. PITTSBURG, Dect 15 (Special).—The members of the Hariem Syndicate assembled here to-day for the consiness of the second annual meeting. The secretary, Walter II. Shupe, detailed the facts of the active preparation by the syndicate directory for a test case under the direction of Colonel S. J. Walter. Mr. Shape reminded the members that for detraying expense there are purchasside 250 seares of stock at \$16. To secretary proffered his resignation. He started that for two years service in which he travelled 1,400 miles in received a compensation of \$656. It was his opinion that the matter would be settled by July 1.

OLEOMARGARINE LAW CONSTITUTIONAL. CLEVELAND, Dec. 15 (Special). - In the Muhis decision as to the constitutionality of the elemanga-rine law passed April 27, 1885, and on the demurrer flied in the case of John G. Simmons. The latter was charged with violating the law by selving thirty pounds of elemargarine. The information charged that he sold the substance as an article of foot. To this the defendant demurred. Judge Hutchins said; " The New-York law is prohibitory, but I hold that our own statute is

MAHONE'S SUCCESSOR ELECTED.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15.-The election of a United States Senator to succeed General Mahone, whose term expires March 4, 1886, took piace to-day in the General Assembly. At 1 p.m. the two Houses proceeded to the commutation of cambdates. In the Senate John W. Daniel was nominated by Mr. Wingfield, of Albemeric. General Mahone was placed in nomination by Senator Gaines, of Nottoway. Mr. Daniel was nomi-Pittsylvania. Mr. Mahone was nominated by Mr. Martin, of Norfolk. The vote was as follows: S-nate-Daniel, 26; Mahone, 8; House-Daniel, 72; Mahone, John L. Buchanan, of Washington County, was to-night nominated State Superhaemdent of Public Instruc-tion. Buchanan was lately elected a professor in the University of Tennessee and is fifty years old. Colonel Randolph Harrison was renominated for State

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF DAROTA.

HURON, Dak., Dec. 15.-The first Legislature of the State of Dakota assembled at Huron yesterday. Under the Constitution it was made the duty of General Hugh J. Campbell, chairman of the State of General Hugh J. Campbell, chairman of the State Executive Committee, to call the House to order and swear in the members. This daty was done by him, 90 out of 99 members being present. Then, on motion of Mr. Green, Mr. Turner, of Marshall County, was nominated temporary Speaker, and unanimously elected on the roll call. A joint resolution was adopted fixing 4 o'clock as the hour for reneiving the Senate and State

officers for administering the oath of office to the latter. officers for administering the oath of office to the latter. At that hour these officers and the Senate took seats in the House, when Judge Campbell gave them the oath. The joint session then terminated and the Senate returned. A joint resolution was adopted that they meet in joint session Tuesday moon to elect Senators. The House adjourned at 12:40. The Senate met in their hall and took the oath of office from Judge Campbell. Lieutenant-Governor Frank took the chair, and J. H. Drake, of Brown, was elected secretary. A committee, with Barnes as chairman, was appointed to draft rules for the Senate.

DEFEATING THE BLACK FLAGS.

FRENCH SUCCESSES IN TONQUIN. ONE HUNDRED PIRATES KILLED IN ONE CAVERN-

WAR JUNKS SUNK. Paris, Dec. 15 .- General de Courcy, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, telegraphed the War Office to-day, that General de Negrier has cleared the War Office to-day, that General ds Negrier has cleared the Marble Mountains, north of Hai-Duoug, of Black Flags and pirates, capturing a number of fortified caverns and a large quantity of arms and ammunition stored in them. One cavern was desperately defended and fully one hundred pirates were killed before it could be taken. Several villages were also ably defended, but the French troops stormed their defences and completely routed the pirates. Numerous war junks were sank between the Rippds and the Bamboo canais. The country has been reaction.

MASSACRES IN COCHIN CHINA.

THE RECORD OF DISASTERS UP TO NOVEMBER 1-THOUSANDS OF CHRISTIANS KILLED. ROME, Dec. 15 .- The College of the Propaganda announces that up to November 1, in the tive priests, 60 catechists, 270 members of religious orders and 24,000 Christians were massacred, 200 parishes, 17 orphan asylums and 10 convents were destroyed, and 235 churches were burned.

THE POPE PROTESTING TO FRANCE. Paris, Dec. 15.-The Pope has protested to the French Government against the action of M. Gobiet, Minister of Public Instruction, in stopping the stipends of thirty-nine priests for alleged intervention in the recent elections for members of the Chamber of Deputies. The Pope declares that the suspension of religiousstipends is an infringement on the provisions of the con ordat. [Sharp letters have been exchanged between M.

Gobiet and the Bishop of Famiers, the former strongly condemning the intervention of the Bishop and his election in the stopping the stipends of innig-nine pricate in consequence of such intervention. The Bishop vindicates the right of priests to take politics with their neighbors, arguing that they cannot remain passive speciators of systematic attacks on the WHAT ME, HEALY THINKS OF PARNELLITES,

Dublis, Dec. 15.-In an interview to-day Mr. Healy said that the Paraellites would win three additional seats in Uister at the next election. Tory chicanery, he said, had ousted the Whizs in Ulster. There was no loyalty anywhere in Ireland except toward self and place. A condition to crish the Parnellites would be impossible. If the Tories should propose home rule for freignd M. Glaistone would certainly support such a measure. Freignd would make procress without English money if relieved of English taxation.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN THE DOMINION. MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- The attorneys of Melvin Smith to-day took out a writ or appeal against the judgment rendered yesterday by Justice Doberty in favor of Mrs. Smith. A return will be made in a day or two by Mrs. Smith for alimony allowance and to secure annual allowance asked for will be about \$4,000.

The students of the Victoria Medical School to-day decided to treat with the management for reinstatement.

Foreyone of the filmt glass-howers employed at the
North American Glass Works of W. D. Yule & Co., have
been on strike for a may or two. They ask that the prices
of the products of the works be increased so that they
will receive the same wages as members of the American Glass-blowers Union.

prespondent talked with Sir John A. Macdonald to-day, who informed him that the main object of his visit to the attention to one or two matters of Canadian interest, United States. As to this subject Sir John expressed

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. BERNE, Dec. 15.—M. Adolf Doucher, at present Vice President of Switzertand, has been elected President for the year 1886. He is a Radical.

Roote, Dec. 15.—The Vatican has ordered that the post f the History of the Discover of Grass Valley, California, e transferred to Sacramento. HAYRE, Dec. 15.—A fire which broke out yesterday among the cotton banded from the steamer Cymre, from New-Orleans, caused more damage than was at first re-ported. Twenty-one hundred bales taken from the steamer were lying on the what when the flames were

ed and most of them were destroyed. MISS ARRIGHYS SCHOOL TROUBLES. PITTSBURG, Dec. 15 (Special).-Miss Arrighi,

the young woman who was taken from the Pittsburg Francie College, sat in the office of The Pittsburg Caristian Advante to-day, awaiting news from home a what shall be done with her. It is expected that she will be sent to some school in this neighborhood. The Rev. Dr. C. W. Smith, with whom she is staying, gave an explanation of the trouble which, he said, would set at est any camers that might be adout. "I knew nothing thout the young lady until a few days ago," he said. got a letter from her father, stating that he had received a notice from Dr Pershing to take his daughter away from the school at once. He gave no reasons why this was demanded, and caused much uneastness to Mr. and Mrs. Arright. Being requested to look into the matter. I took Dr. Holmes with me and went down to see Di Pershing on Saturday. He was not at home, and we were told that we could not see Miss Arright. We went been again and could make no further headway. The refusal to allow us to see her no doubt gave rise to the rimars which were aftent, we got the young lady setenday, and that is about all there is to say. The refusal of Dr. Pershing to allow us to see her was attrance. From all I can learn Miss Aeright has a spirit of her own, and on several occasions there were little infractions of the roles of the school and not much harmony in cause quence." The young woman says that she did not want to stay at the school, and that she could not agree with Pershing on Saturday. He was not at home, and we

NORWICH WINS ITS LAW SUIT.

NORWICH, CONN., Dec. 15 (Special).-Judge forrance, of the Superior Court, rendered a decision lay in the case of the City of Norwich against the Mermbezzlementslof Assistant Cashier Webb. Suit Was brought for \$54,640 due the city from the bank, with in-terest from Jahuary 15th, 1885. The testimony showed that the figures on the bank's books were juggled with by dishonest officials. The main question in dispute was by dishonest officials. The main question in dispute was whether webb received the money as assistant cashier of the bank or as city treasurer. The bank asserted that he received it in the latter character. Its counsel maintained that webb could not be honest as city treasurer and dishonest as assistant cashier of the bank. He embezzled large sums, and, counsel said, the larger part of them was from his receipts as city treasurer, which were never deposited in the bank. Judge Torrance decided in favor of the city, giving it \$57,208, which is the amount such for with interest. The bank has find a notice of appeal.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

CHOSEN MAYOR OF LYNN.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 15 (Special).—In the annual must election to day George D. Hart (Dem.) was che Mayor.

JUDGE COBURN'S SUSPENSION.

MILES CITY, Mont., Dec. 15.—Judge Coburn, resuspended from the Federal bench in Dakota, at that he has yet been informed of the charges a

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA IN PENNSYLVANIA LANGASTER, Febr., Dec. 15.—Pieuro-pneumonia has developed among a large hierd of cat le near West Willow in this county. Dr. Bridge, State Veterinarian, visited the herd yesterday, ordered four killed and the rest conventions.

Quarantined.

OVER 88,000,000 FOR EXPENSES.

PHILADSLIPHA, D.c. 15 (Special).—A: a special meeting of Connects to-day the action of the Finance Committee appropriating \$8,078,978.41 to run the various city departments for 1886 was approved. This money is derived from a \$1.85 tax rate.

CEMETERIES IN CITY LIMITS.
PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 15 (Special).—The Board of Health looday sent to Conneils an ordinance asking that no new cemeteries within the city limits be established without its permission.

CARTER HARRISON'S MAJORITY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (Special).—Excepting the sixteen precincts which were passed because of "broken seals," the ballots cast at the last montelpal election have all been reconniced. The resuit gives Mr. Harrison a majority of 324. The official count gave him 375. This is a net gain of 51 or Judge smith.

net gain of 51 or Judge Smith.

CELEBRATION BY SINGING SOCIETIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (Special).—The old Mannerchor Society began to night a times days' celebration in honor of the centennial anniversary of its organization in Mannerchor Itali. Among the societies that took part were the German Liedertranz of New York, and a delegation of all the singing societies from Vienna, Austria.

PRICE THREE CENTS "COLD TEA" IN THE SENATE.

GRAVE CHARGES BY SENATOR COCKRELL INTERESTING STATEMENTS IN A DISCUSSION ON

TEMPERANCE-THE CAFE BILL OF FARE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- A lively and unexected debate on the subject of temperance took place n the Senate to-day when Mr. Frye called up his proposed join; rules for adoption. These forbid the sale of iquors in the restaurant, and provide for the discharge in committee rooms. Mr. Riddleberger said that if away in the restaurant, but a motion to change the rules to that effect was not seconded. A metion to strike out the rule forbidding the sale of liquor was lost by a vote Call. Cockrell, Coke, Eustis, Gray, Hampton, Harris, Ingalls, Jackson, Kenna, Manderson, Maxey, Morgan, Ransom, Riddleberger, Vest, Walthall and Voorhees-

all Democrats except two.

Mr. Vest said that the rule was inspired by a lauaticism that was growing in the country. Everybody knew, he continued, that if a Senator wanted fiquor he could have it in his com-

mittee room. Mr. Morgan thought that Congress should not presume to control the Supreme Court rooms, and his motion to exclude that part of the Capitol from the proposed rules was agreed to.

Mr. Cockrell moved that any Senator keeping liquor in the Capitol should be expelled. It was uscless to deny that it was done, and it was ridiculous to presume to punish the clerks, when the Senators knew that any cierk giving information would be discharged by his It is now against the Senate rules to permit the sale

of liquor in the restaurant, and Mr. Ingalls created much amusement by having read at the desk the bill of fare. The wine list comprised the choicest brands. Among the Madeira wines was one called "Blackburg's Reserve." It was greeted with laughter and "Good for Joe." When the clerk read under one brand, "Bottled expressly for the United States Senate café," nearly all

Mr. Saulsbury declared that it was not a joking matter and that it was a disgrace to turn the Capitol into a

grog-shop.

Mr. Cockrell said that he had not only known been delayed by of appropriation bills having been delayed by subordinates who were intoxicated, but he had known the Senate to be compelled to adjourn occause members were drunk.

Mr. Frye said that Simon Cameron and Hannibat Hamin had told him that twenty years ago a quorum of the Senate was sometimes intoxicated.

Mr. Cockrell created consternation by remarking: " I don't say that any large number of Senators have been intextented. I mean a few only; but I can mention a half-lozen names if the Senate wants me to do so." There was no affirmative response.

Mr. Frye is chairman of the Committee on Rules and it

is his duty to approve the bill of fare. He said : " I beheve in prohibition, but I recognize the rights of others. I have never seen a wine list in the restaurant and none has been submitted for my approval." Mr. Vest, amid laughter, said: "I wouldn't trust a Maine man on that matter. The restaurant keeper is from Maine, too. There are more United States itemses issued in that State that in West Virginia, a State of

gists had to take out such licenses in Maine.

Mr. Logan expressed his doubts as to whether tha

about the same size where they have a high homes

tie covered wine as the word vinous was not med A Senator: "Neither is cold tea." [Laughter.]

Mr. Cockrell's amendment to expel Senators was do-

On Mr. Edmunds's motion the provision to discharge cierks who "countye" at the keeping of liquor in com-mittee rooms was stricken out, and the rules were then

niopted. In the House restaurant all kinds of liquors can be not freely in a teacup.

MORRISON AGAINST RANDALL. THE RIVAL CHIEFS TRY THEIR STRENGTH,

OPENING THE DISCUSSION ON THE REVISION OF THE HOUSE BULES. [BY THE EGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The debate in the House to-day on the proposed amendment to the srules was interesting. Throughout, the proposition to scatter the appropriation bills was the only matter discussed except by Messes, I'cod and Cannon. Colonel Morrison spoke with transmal vigor and earnestness, some passages in his speech showing that the personal aspects of the subject, so far as they relate to Mr. Randall and the Approis mind. "The platform of our party," said he, "declares that one-half our population is engaged in agneuitural pursuits. The agricultural appropriations have increased, it is true; but the amount is only one, twelfth as great as the sum expended on a single public building in Philadelphia." This was a slap at Mr. Randall. Continuing, Colonel Morrison said that only four of the members of the Appropriations Commit-ter voted against the last big faver and Harbor bill, and that for years the House had been fighting for economi-

cal appropriations against the Senate where all appro-priation bills are presented by a single committee, Mr. Randail followed Colonel Morrison in an earnest speech devoted mainly to showing that the distribution of the appropriation bills will result in excessive appropriations. Speaking of the River and Harbor bills, Mr. Randall exclaimed: "We ought to have some way of protecting ourselves from ourselves to regard to asures of this sort." He then exhibited figures prov ing that since the control of the River and Harbor bill was taken from the Appropriations Committee the aver age samual appropriations had jumped from about \$7,000,000 to more than \$13,000,000, and that the House has refused to be governed by the estimates of the Secretary of War or the recommendations of the President, These statements aroused the indignation of the mem-

bers of the former Committees on Commerce and Rivers and Harbors, and considerable amusement was caused by Mr. O'Neill's excited interruptions of his colleague. In one of these Mr. O'Neill took occasion to declare that the message of President Arthur vetoing the "Jumbe River and Harbor bill of 1882 was " one of the most njudicious and unpopular acts of his A. m distration. Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, spoke fore, by against the scattering of the bills and suggested the practical difficulties rikely to arise from such action. He declared that every attempt made by the Democratic party to revise the tariff had been followed by a Democratic victory at the polis. "Morrison," he exclaimed, " was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee when Tilden was elected President, and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee when Cleveland was elected Prosident." [Laughte and applause.] Continuing, he referred to the Democratic party as "posing" as the party of reform. "'Posing' is good," suggested a

Republican, amid laughter. Mr. singleton, of Mississippi, formerly a member of the Appropriations Committee, spoke in favor of dis-tribution, and took pains to remind the House of his experience in the matter of appropriations. In case the bills are scattered he will expect a good committee

Mr. Reagan spoke a long time, with his usual energy and indistinctness. He is for scattering the bills and for big appropriations for Southern rivers and harbors, He candidly almitted that one of the merits of the proposed distribution, in his opinion, is that it will result fu

larger appropriations. When Mr. Reagan sat down Colonel Morrison said that he should try to close general debate to-morrow. He then moved that the House adjourn, and was defeated by a vote of 73 to 101. All of the opponents of distribution voted in the negative.

Mr Willis, of Kentucky, warmly defended the River and Harbor Committee, of which he was chairman in the last Congress, and advocated the scattering policy. He was followed by a new member, whose ponderous manner and peculiar intonation attracted considerable atten-tion and provoked some amosement. This orator was W. I. Scott, of the Eric, Penn, district, who is familiarly known as "Bill" Scott. After the adjournment many inquiries were made by persons who had heard his speech as to "which side he was on." Of course he stands with

Mr. Randall.

One of the most notable speeches of the day in some respects was that of Eustace Gibson, of West Virginia. Representing as he does a commonwealth which figures as a great maritime State-in river and harbor bilis Mr. Gibson, of course, warmly defeuded the River and Harbor Committee, of which he was a member in the last Congress. Then he turned on Mr. Raudall and the Appropriations Committee, declaring that the latter bad shown itself to be either incompetent or guilty of bad faith. He declared the suggestion that the members of other committees would be the tools of lobbyists, if charged with the preparation of appropriation bills, to be "an insult," and wanted to know why is was that "Randall and Holman,